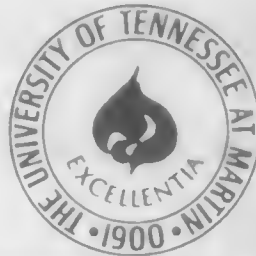




THE PACER



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Eight Pages

No. 18

Paris freshman crowned at Miss UTM Pageant

By BARBARA WHITE
Copy Editor

Allison Elise Neal, an 18-year-old freshman from Paris, captured the title of Miss UTM Saturday night at the annual pageant in the Fine Arts auditorium before a near sellout crowd.

"I'm very honored to be Miss UTM and I hope that I carry this school's name well when I go to the pageant in June," Neal said. "When they announced my name I thought, oh, no, bigger stages and longer ramps." She added, however, that she was pleased. As winner of the pageant she will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Neal describes herself as a

five foot, three blonde with blue-gray eyes. She is a Music Education major with her future plans consisting of getting her masters and doctorate degrees. She hopes to eventually become a choral conductor.

Music is very much a part of Neal's life. She has had twelve years of piano and teaches lessons on weekends. She also enjoys participating in the Treble Choir and Choraliars. For her talent entry, she played a piano solo entitled "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

"When it came to deciding what to play for this, a lot of the students said that it fit me, so I decided to play it again." Previously, she had played the

composition for another pageant in August, which she also won.

Neal has a long list of pageant titles to her credit, including the Henry County Fairest of the Fair, First Maid for Hostess Princess in the 1974 Fish Fry and Second Maid for Hostess Princess last year. She was also Second Maid in the Sorghum Festival Queen's Contest in 1974, First Maid in the Okra Festival Queen's Pageant, and won the Hostess Princess Pageant in Paris, held three weeks ago.

The daughter of artist-in-residence Allison Nelson represented Phi Mu Alpha in the two nights of competition. "When they asked me, I was

really quite hesitant because I wasn't sure if I was mature enough to represent them as they deserved," she stated. "But I decided that even if I did not win, I could have no greater honor than to be chosen by them as their representative in the Pageant. Nothing could have meant more for me."

First alternate to Miss UTM was Suzanne Morris, a junior from Ripley who represented Phi Chi Theta. She performed a vocal solo, entitled "Don't Rain on My Parade," and as first alternate receives a \$100 scholarship.

Robert Todd, assistant professor of English, served as Master of Ceremonies.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Robert Todd

Pike house raided; untaxed beer taken

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

The Tennessee Department of Revenue miscellaneous tax division, The Alcohol Beverage Commission, and the Martin police participated in a raid Monday on the Pi Kappa Alpha premises which resulted in 23 cases of untaxed Coors beer being seized.

Chief Robert Benningfield said that the Martin police were assisting the ABC and the Department of Revenue. He said that about 17 cases of Coors were found in a U-Haul behind the Pike House and the other illegal beer was found in different apartments of the Pike House. No arrests had been made as of Tuesday.

Coors beer is produced in Colorado and is not distributed in Tennessee. The beer seized at the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house was untaxed.

The search warrant was made out to Bud Fisher, (Pi Kappa Alpha president), for the premises of the Pike House," Benningfield said. He said it also included vehicles on the grounds.

He said the raid was conducted at approximately 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Benningfield said the information regarding the raid was furnished to him by the Department of Revenue agent, William Cantrell. Perry Brown, with the ABC, also assisted Benningfield and six or seven Martin police officers.

"There was evidence a lot of (Coors) beer had been consumed before we got there," Benningfield responded when questioned if there was a possibility of more untaxed beer being on the premises previous to the raid.

Benningfield said there were no problems with seizing the beer.

"Everyone was real nice," Benningfield said.

Pi Kappa Alpha faculty advisor, Richard Reisel, said yesterday that he did not know

very much about the raid and was still trying to find out about it. He preferred not to comment on his reaction to the raid until he knew more about it.

Bud Fisher said the Coors beer had been brought in for sale to the members of the fraternity and the guy selling it at a party Saturday night just let it get out of hand.

"Not one can of it was mine," Fisher said. "To me I never thought of it as being dangerous," Fisher said no one person was responsible for the beer being on the premises.

Fisher said he thought an informant was responsible for the authorities getting the information.

"My guess is a reliable informant bought some beer within the house," Fisher stated. "They heard we had a lot more than we had on us." "It was intended when they brought it back, for members only," Fisher said. "We didn't do it to stir up any trouble. It just happened that we got caught. The complications that arose will teach us a lesson."

Fisher said he did not think the raid would greatly affect the image of the fraternity, but hoped no one would get the incorrect image that they were bootleggers.

Cantrell said that no arrests are anticipated as a result of the raid.

"Coors is not legal in Tennessee at all," Cantrell said.

Cantrell said he could not release the information which led him to suspect the beer was located on the premises.

The Department of Revenue is responsible for collecting the miscellaneous taxes on all alcoholic beverages.

Fisher said he was present in the Pi Kappa Alpha house when the beer was seized and had known the beer was on the premises. He said the beer was not brought back for sale to non-members.

Concert tomorrow; Gross also planned

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

Plans have been completed for tomorrow night's concert with the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils," and plans are already underway for a Spring Quarter concert with Henry Gross, according to Russ Stoddard, SGA vice-president.

The concert tomorrow night will begin at 8 in the UTM Fieldhouse. The beginning act will be the "Sutherland Brothers and Quiver," a new British group now hitting the American scene.

The group was once two separate groups, the "Sutherland Brothers" and "Quiver." Already having attained reputations separately on the isle of Great Britain, they joined together to become the "Sutherland Brothers and Quiver."

They have been on two American tours, the first with "Free" and the second with "The New York Dolls." This helped them with their following in England and the U.S. It was soon afterward that Rod Stewart recorded one of their songs-Gavin's "Sailing"-and it promptly went to the top of the charts in England.

The "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" have had two hit singles to their credit, "Jackie Blue" and "If You Want To Get to Heaven." They currently have another single reaching the charts in this area, "If I Only Knew."

"Tickets sales are going fairly well," Stoddard said. "Each day ticket sales are doubling the sales of the previous day. Everything is going just perfect, just as we planned."

Tickets for tomorrow night's concert are still on sale at the University Center Information Desk for \$4.50. Tickets will be \$6 tomorrow, the day of the concert.

"There's no way we can lose money," John Kernodle, SGA secretary of communications,

said. "It's a good show with a high quality group. I don't think \$4.50 is an outrageous price to pay for a concert like this."

Stoddard explained that because the promoters were handling the majority of the expenses, SGA would not lose money. He said that if only one ticket was sold then SGA would still make money.

SGA is paying \$2500 for the April 2 performance of Henry Gross. Gross will be accompanied by a warmup group yet to be named.

Stoddard said ticket prices for the concert would be \$3 during Spring Quarter registration, \$3.50 following registration, \$5 on the day of the concert, and \$4 for non-students.

"We're expecting a large turn-out to this concert," Stoddard commented. "Actually, we feel it will get as good a turn out as the concert tomorrow night will. This is probably because Henry Gross has been heard of by the students and he is really popular in this area."

In a further SGA concert development for Spring Quarter, SGA members Stoddard, Steve Cox, Russell Day, and David Armstrong, met with Chancellor Larry T. McGehee and other administrators Monday afternoon concerning the possibilities of an outdoor concert similar to last Spring Quarter's "Tennessee Mountain Roundup."

The group cited several problems in last year's concert which would have to be corrected if another one was in store for this Spring Quarter. Above all, the major problem discussed was the damage of the football field and surrounding area as well as the illegal importation of alcohol and drugs into the concert area.

Stoddard did not announce any of the groups under consideration for the concert.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Royalty review

The five finalists of the Miss UTM Pageant were announced at the conclusion of Saturday night's competition in the Fine Arts Auditorium. First alternate was Suzanne Morris, second from the right, representing Phi Chi Theta, a junior from Ripley. Second alternate was Helen Denmark far right, a freshman from Memphis

representing McCord Hall. Third Alternate was Shelia Powers, second from left, a sophomore from Dyersburg representing Alpha Tau Omega, and fourth alternate was Pam Brundige, far left, a junior from Martin representing Sigma Alpha Iota.

Globetrotters to appear April 14 in Fieldhouse

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

The Harlem Globetrotters, in their 50th season as "The World's Greatest Family Entertainment," will bring their world-famous talents to the UTM Fieldhouse on Wednesday, April 14th.

The Trotters, with a record of 12,002 wins and 323 losses in 49 seasons (through the 1974-75 season), last appeared on campus in the 1970-71 season. At that time, they were defeated-their only loss in the last 4529 games (since 1962)-but have won 1671 consecutive games since that date. The opposition will be the California Chiefs.

Through their fifty years, the Globetrotters have played before over 80 million fans in 94 different countries, with the largest crowd (over 80,000) filling the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany. The team has traveled over eight million miles in bringing their brand of entertainment to even the most remote areas of the world.

The Trotters are one of the biggest drawing cards wherever they appear, either in person or on T.V. They will make appearances in 180 cities on their tour and have been seen on such shows as the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, the "Today Show," "The Dick Cavett Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," and their own "The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine." They have also been a regular feature on the "Wide World of Sports."

"Last season we played before close to three million

people, topping any previous year," Stan Greeson, Globetrotter President said. "We are absolutely overwhelmed at the reception our attraction receives in city after city. People respond to wholesome entertainment and apparently we have the only 'G' rated show in town."

The Globetrotter team that will be appearing here is the International Team which

features player-coach Marques Haynes, "The world's greatest dribbler." Also on the team are Hubert "Geese" Ausbie (the court jester), Jimmy Blacklock, Mel Davis, Jesse Jamison, Ron Knight, Theodis "Wolfman" Lee (who played on the national championship Houston Cougars (AP) with Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney), Jimmy "Twiggy"

Sanders, John "Long John" Smith, and Jerry "Junior" Venable.

"I think this shows that SGA can bring a different type of entertainment to UTM," SGA Secretary of Communications John Kernodle said.

Touring with the Trotters and performing at halftime will be Mike Chirrick, a professional juggler from a well known family.



Mathews monologue

Dr. David Mathews, Secretary of HEW, spoke in the Ballroom late Friday afternoon before faculty, administrators and students. The head of the Department of Health Education and Welfare gave a brief address which was followed by a question and answer period.

Some candidates decided for April SGA elections

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

Two persons have already announced themselves as SGA presidential candidates for the upcoming April election, and many other students are also contemplating running for office.

Russ Stoddard, SGA vice president, and Andy Kean have both announced for the presidency of SGA for the 1976-77 academic year. Stoddard said he plans to run on the first ticket offered at UTM in two years. His running mate for vice-president is Mark Sterling.

Kean discussed what he thought would be the issues in this year's campaign.

"Representing the students is going to become an important issue," Kean stated. "I think concerts will be there too." He said he has been

thinking about running for president since the beginning of the year but just made the decision to run in the past week.

John Kernodle, SGA secretary of communications, will be his campaign manager.

Stoddard also discussed what he thought would be the issues in the campaign.

"I think the actual campaigning will create a lot of issues," Stoddard said. He said he expected the alcohol policy on campus and entertainment to be issues. He said he thinks it should be UTM Systems issue concerning the alcohol policy.

"I'm planning on registering as a lobbyist with the state," Stoddard said. Stoddard said he thinks his running mate will make a competent SGA vice-

president.

"I know Mark and I could work together," Stoddard said. He said Mark had been one of the most vocal members of the committee on entertainment and was stage crew manager.

Steve Albrecht has also announced his candidacy for vice-president.

"I'm just trying to work up my campaign," Albrecht said. "I'm trying to find out what the students really do want."

Two present SGA offices have also said they are considering running for office again.

Debra Ann Morton said she is planning on re-running for Secretary of Affairs. Morton said she had had a really rewarding year and encouraged others to run.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Test Rest to return for second quarter

The Test Rest, sponsored by the Peer Enabling Program, will again be held during exams this quarter, according to Ellen Williams, program member.

The Test Rest offers free coffee, games, ping pong,

Check it out

✓ A Nashville story tells of efforts to decriminalize marijuana. See a special TCPA report on page 4.

✓ Campus academic operating budgets have decreased in recent years. See story and table on page 5.

✓ HEW secretary talks of idea deficiency in America. See page 6.

music, and someone to talk to. This is the second quarter this service has been available.

Located in the back of the cafeteria in room 132A, the Test Rest will be open 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

Williams said that everyone is invited and that all should bring a friend and take a break.

The cafeteria will also be open until 12:30 a.m. during exams, David Brodrick, director of Food Services, stated. Coffee will be available for 5 cents and donuts will be available half price Monday or Tuesday evening.

The library has also extended its hours for exam week and will be open tomorrow and Saturday night until 11 p.m. It will be open during regular hours every other evening.

The library will be closing Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 20 at 5 p.m.

Vandalism sheds light on security inefficiency

The irresponsibility of both students and university officials in connection with the alcohol policy has never been so apparent as in the vandalism of 17 student cars by students returning from a G-H beer bust.

The vandalism, which caused untold damage to the parked vehicles belonging to dorm residents, should not have occurred, nor should the beer bust under the current policy. It is highly hypocritical of the school to outlaw campus alcohol use, yet allow dorms to sponsor such events at off-campus establishments. It has apparently always been ignored, but the time has come for it to stop before other similar instances occur.

According to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, most other campus vandalism is related to alcohol. This fact is probably not that unusual, but the trend is not helped by lax enforcement by campus officials. One person has admitted to participating in the vandalism of the 17 cars, but as of yesterday no charges had been filed against him, possibly because of his ties with an influential member of the campus staff. It is doubtful that the 17 students whose cars were vandalized would be so gracious in the excusals.

It is a tribute to the apparent inefficiency of Safety and Security that nobody else has been apprehended. It cannot be that difficult to ascertain the participants in such a large project, but the investigation has apparently been swept "under the rug." The fact that some

of the participants are alleged to be football players is apparently enough to justify such justice jumping.

The students are hurting the case for legalization with this type of behavior, too. It will be difficult to argue for a sane campus alcohol policy when the reactions of dorm residents have proven to be so insane. There is nothing desirable or responsible about the tearing up of 17 student cars by allegedly inebriated students.

Furthermore, it is wrong to use dorm money, collected from residents in the form of fees, for an event that is obviously not attractive to all residents. If dorms are to hold similar parties, money from mandatory fees should not be used.

Clarification is also needed on the concert policy. Council said last week that this concert could be the last if SGA didn't properly control crowd conduct. SGA, however, should not be forced to control a crowd when numerous Safety and Security officers are there anyway. SGA could help, certainly, but it is the responsibility of Safety and Security to enforce campus regulations. Such responsibility referral is unacceptable, and co-operation must be maintained.

The overall campus alcohol situation has reached a point where something must be done. Continued effects of policy ignorance cannot be afforded, especially when no arrests are made. It is time for the responsible to be responsible.



Agnostics are 'not all there'

Rebuttal

In reply to your column on the response that you have gotten so far, I truly believe that you are not all there. You really get your kicks on putting God down and the people who believe in Him. In your column you say you are an agnostic. This word is used improperly because it means that the thought and practice of various cultures of the late pre-Christian and early Christian centuries distinguished by the con-

viction that matter is evil and that emancipation comes through gnosis.

In turn gnosis means immediate knowledge of spiritual truth held by the ancient Christian to attained knowledge through Faith alone and that the thought of the illusion that the object perceives by the physical senses have the reality of substance. Therefore, if this is true you are not a gnostic; you are a nut. Perhaps you are on

some sort of psychotic trip or maybe doing this for amusement. Whatever the reason, I personally think you need to check yourself. People only announce their belief or disbelief when they have proof to back them up. You have showed no signs of this or even being a normal human being. I am sure you will talk about me like the rest but before you do make sure you have sensible facts.

Somehow your life and mind

by JACKIE WILLIAMS

has been affected to the extent that you are blind to your own sickness. In your life you think that people sit back and wait on God; this is a lie. If you are a true Christian, you must try to help yourself first and believe in some sort of Divine Being, then you may get results before you write another column to put in The Pacer. "Remember Him that makes you, surely can break you." So don't blame your ignorance on God.

responsibility toward ex-

posed on the horizons of rock. From the insulting, bawdy "Death on Two Legs," the group moves the listener through a whole array of feelings and shamelessly manipulates the listener's emotions with an abandon indicative of the variety of styles explored within the album. The emphasis is on the vocal and beautifully intricate melodies, but the musician ship is exemplary. Most of you have probably already heard "Bohemian Rhapsody" with its planative existential theme and it's masterful "operatic" middle section but equally as impressive is "The Prophet's Song," since it uses the same intricate vocal idioms with a harder background.

For my money, you haven't heard the album at it's best unless you've heard the touching, powerful ballad "Love of My Life." It is simply the best love song I have encountered since The Beatles split. And folks, that's saying a lot.

I could say more about this album, about the acoustic "39" and the Rundgrenesque "You're My Best Friend." I could say much more but I would rather listen to the music. I suggest you wake up and do the same. Queen is a giant group and "A Night at the Opera" is a masterpiece.

Editor's note: Because examinations begin Monday, this issue is the last one of Winter Quarter. Publication for next quarter will begin with a quarter-opening issue on April 8. Eight issues are currently planned for Spring Quarter.

THE PACER Insight

Pageant future imperiled unless guidelines met

The Miss UTM Pageant, which held its annual two-night extravaganza last weekend, is a flagrant violation of Title IX and should be changed to meet federal guidelines or canceled.

The most obvious fault is the fact that scholarships are offered to the winners, and entrants can only be female. School money, therefore, is discriminately given to females without equal opportunity for males. The Pageant should either be opened to males and changed from its now archaic beauty-contest format, or a separate but equal opportunity for the scholarships given to males. Such reverse discrimination is inexcusable.

The fact that student fees go to sponsor the Pageant is something else that is difficult to understand. A large portion of the audiences are non-students, and comparatively very few students care anything about it. SGA should examine closely its trusteeship of student funds and see if this event is indeed worth such continued support. Ticket sales admittedly repay this \$3,000, but the chance of losing

money is always present. If student money is to be ventured, let it be ventured in areas like concerts that are student-oriented.

It is one thing for UTM administrators to complain of the necessary expense that will make it difficult for the school to comply with Title IX in such areas as athletics. In the case of the Miss UTM Pageant no such excuse for delay has merit. The need to move with "deliberate speed" toward the removal of sexism on campus demands that a new look be taken at the Miss UTM Pageant before another year passes.

If another sponsor could be found, the Pageant could go on indefinitely. The University, however, is putting itself in a tenuous legal position by financially discriminatory practices, and should re-evaluate its position. Such a beauty contest cannot take precedence over equal opportunity for all students, in this case the males on campus, and it should be revised before Title IX regulations take effect.

Lack of spirit obvious as rodeo team ignored

The rodeo team, which is currently leading the nation in its quest for a national title, has been greeted with little of the acclaim it obviously deserves.

Though not funded by the University, the team competed last year and finished fifth in the national finals in Montana. Skipper Emmett, a member of the team, was awarded the title of "Best All-Around Cowboy" in the nation. The magnitude of these events has never really been gauged by most of the campus community.

This year's team has been just as good, but the reaction has still not improved. With all of the complaining that the campus does, it is amazing that a nationally-ranked school team

can elicit no more response than it does. Rodeo is not as popular as football, admittedly, particularly with the administration but the effort is just as great and the sport has broad spectator appeal. Students apparently don't want losers, but they don't want winners either.

The team has signed former football player Walt Garrison for its annual spring rodeo in May, and perhaps this will stimulate some interest. If competing for a national title, Walt Garrison, and the presence of two candidates for national honors in Emmett and Tony Coleman doesn't do it, nothing will.

It is regrettable that students and faculty have to be implored to support a nationally-ranked college team from UTM. Sadly enough, that is the case.

Candidates announced

To the Editor:

Student government elections will be held next quarter, and now is the time to begin considering candidates.

I am pleased to announce that Russ Stoddard and Mark Sterling will be running on a Sunshine party ticket. Russ has done an excellent job as vice-president this year and the experience will be invaluable. Also, Russ is genuinely interested in student issues such as alcohol on campus and rising education costs. Mark is actively interested in good entertainment on campus. He has been on the Entertainment Committee two years and is in charge of the stage crew. Russ and Mark can work together to make SGA responsible to the students. The Sunshine party stresses the concept that Student government should serve as a watchdog on the Administration and keep the decision-making process open.

For an open and responsive Student government next year, the candidates are Russ Stoddard and Mark Sterling. Glenda Swiers

Suggestions mentioned

To the Editor:

Last week, Hank Williamson contributed a column that was pointed and well-written, concerning the proposed budget cuts at UTM, and I would like to add my voice to his in protest of the Chancellor's "suggestions" for cutting faculty and in academic areas. Though Mr. Williamson gave the impression that administrative cuts had not been considered, the Chancellor's comments, as paraphrased in The Pacer, mentioned clerical and maintenance workers as well as faculty.

However, I agree that savings are likely to be found in areas hardly mentioned by Dr. McGehee.

For instance, the salaries of upper echelon administrators like Dr. McGehee himself could be trimmed with a great deal less hardship than the firing of maintenance men would produce. I doubt that the loss of \$1,000, or so a year from some of those salaries would reduce the amount of food on their tables noticeably. It is interesting he didn't mention those kinds of

possibilities.

Secondly, despite Dr. McGehee's hedging about how loss of the football team would hurt enrollment, I doubt that as much as 2 per cent of the students at UTM came here because we are such a football "power."

Therefore, I say we drop our pretensions to such power and stop pouring funds into the football budget which are too small to produce the magical results intended and resign ourselves to an even more mediocre or even nonexistent football program. If Dr. McGehee wants a "winner," I suggest he support those areas where we have shown real strength: basketball, soccer, golf, and women's sports.

These sports can provide the same benefits, namely giving students activities of a healthy, relaxing nature in their leisure time without hurting the ability of this institution to provide that for which it was built—education.

Ross Hester

Logic criticized

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Ted Council's fallacious and almost fascist-like logic on the question of alcohol. It's amazing how as soon as SGA begins an attempt to bring about a mature and reasonable alcohol policy on this campus that alcohol becomes the scapegoat for all the campus's problems. Alcohol, if one is to believe Ted, can "be linked to most other campus problems and disturbances." I wonder if that includes lack of funding, leaky plumbing, etc.

The problem with Ted's logic is that anything can be cited as the source of the problem, depending on a person's mood. I will not quibble with Ted's arguments that vandalism does occur when alcohol is consumed, but since alcohol is illegal on this campus who is at fault: The students who break the law or the administration who doesn't enforce it?

Council admits that there have been few complaints about alcohol in the dorms and that Martin police handle most of the students who over-indulge. How can Ted assume that an act of vandalism is caused by a drunken student unless the student is caught in the act? He must have great faith in the sameness and gentleness of human nature to believe that a student must be under the influence to destroy

University property. I do not excuse these people because it is them and other children like them who screw it for the rest of the campus.

Also, what we are talking about is consumption of alcohol on campus, in the dorms. Almost every incident cited seems to have been the result of off-campus drinking where alcohol cannot be controlled. Ted, one thing, how the hell is SGA going to stop drinking at concerts? They're not the law, you are, or is it that you think they are more capable of enforcing the law than Safety and Security?

I have spent the last two quarters on a campus where alcohol is legal. It is interesting that in my dorm, parties have been up, but alcohol related damage down. I cannot believe that Minnesota students are more intelligent and mature than UTM students. Also, this policy is on a trial basis and can be revoked by the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents at any time, but nothing has happened, caused by students, to make them consider revoking it. Ted, get off your high horse. You know damn well this problem has existed before.

Why the sudden need for front page headlines? Why don't you work with SGA instead of dumping the responsibility on them? Think if you had a policy where drinking was supervised and legal it might make your job a little easier. If you keep talking like you've been talking, you'll wind up with an ulcer.

Jerry Caruso

Changeover urged

To the Editor:

I am writing about the Metric System and its near change in the United States. I think that this change has its positive points and its negative points. My opinion might not be right, but I will try to do the best possible.

I think that the positive points about the change to the Metric System are (1) the Metric System is better to work with because it is more exact than the English System. The yard has 36 inches, whereas the meter has 100 centimeters. (2) Another positive point about this change is that almost all the people in the United States can have a basic universal

measure. Today some workers have to use the Metric System. Chemists and Laboratories have to weigh compounds in grams, but other workers use the English System, like doctors in clinics weigh their patients in pounds.

The negative points are (1) that this change in the measuring system also implies a change in the measuring system of cars and road signs. In the United States all the cars use the English System of miles. (2) Another negative point would be the problem of all industries and food companies changing their labels and quantities from ounces and pounds to grams and kilograms.

I think that this change will not take a long time. I generally think that for me this is a good idea.

Erick Herreva

Letter answered

To the Editor:

I have decided to take time from my schedule to answer the several people who, perhaps, believe they have dumbfounded me with their revelations.

Mr. Hester's first letter, though I really don't consider it worth a reply as he is apparently an objectivist, states emphatically that I have an ego. Hester has no such faults,

though he felt the world should know his opinion. I also want to know where one finds these multitudes of spaced-out individuals, who stumble through life, waiting to have Christianity revealed to them?

Though the others could have all come from the same person, I have to point out the personalized flaws in each letter.

Ms. Bowie did not get my point at all. Someone please inform her that, if, through some freak accident, I end up in the Christian Heaven, I shall immediately leave. God and I would be constantly arguing anyway.

Ms. Wyatt's letter shows that her skill in keeping a paragraph coherent is apparently equal to her skill in apprehending "Criminals." The other gentleman who wrote a letter needs to be informed that, if he sadly looks down on me in my suffering from the safety of the pearly gates, I shall promptly flip him a bird.


The author of the column who disagreed with me should be referred to Leonardo da Vinci: "Anyone who conducts an argument by appealing to authority is not using his intelligence; he is just using his memory."

It is rumored that some two hundred people pray for me daily. I find that hilarious.

Also, I never said I was a Satanist. I am agnostic, and quite willing to share my faith with anyone who specifically asks me to.


To be quite honest, I find only one flaw. They don't allow me an opinion.

Jim Beshires




The Pacer


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
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
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
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Columns reflect the views of the author and may not be in agreement with The Pacer's editorial viewpoint. All columns and letters to the editor should be signed, typewritten, and turned into The Pacer office before a 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. The editors reserve the right not to publish libelous material and to edit lengthy letters to conform with space limitations.

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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UTM

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Sounds of Music
Audio 747
Jaco's

Murray
MSU Info. Desk
Mayfield
Mayfield Music
Paris
Leach's

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 E. Indian carpet

5 Eject with contempt

9 Young herring

14 Cunning look

15 California city

16 Soda-brine deposit

17 A Lindbergh

18 Nitric, e.g.

19 Time-study man

20 Disenchantment

21 Hurl downward

23 Mistake

25 Have peeve

26 Venerable

27 Ration

29 Distinctive theory

30 Informal

32 Warble

35 Roll Call response

36 Card game

37 —

38 Mountains U.S.S.R.

39 Carbonated drink

40 United securely

41 Shield

42 Russian lake

43 Canadian peninsula

44 Family member

45 Potter's material

46 Successful play

48 Telephone part

49 Heated

52 Make to a norm

56 Pub product

57 — de Leon

58 Sp. explorer

59 Verdi opera

60 Not expurgated

61 Cake decorator

62 Month abbr.

63 Color

64 Make loan changes

65 Woody plant

DOWN

1 Call to arms

2 Highly talented people

3 Tears

4 Live

5 Trapped

6 Sides

7 Formal poem

8 African valley

9 Multi-colored fabric

10 Talk idly

11 Alternations

12 Calude —

13 Fr. novelist

14 Cartoon weight

21 Influence

22 Informal

24 Put on ice

27 Postpone

28 Used in the mouth

30 — sway

31 Escape

32 Hints

33 Ship in mythology

34 Indian tribal ceremony

35 2 words

36 Dance of Rumania

Pete Burke

38 Kind of lily

42 Contribute

44 Future officers

45 Danger

47 Run into

48 Make greater

49 No. Ameri can snake

50 Merry secretly

51 Closely packed

52 Potato slang

53 Show biz award

54 Steel mill product

55 Back gammon gear

59 Fanatic Suffix

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. SASH

2. MA

3. PEOPLE

4. ESTATE

5. SQUARE

6. TANK

7. AUTO

8. SASH

9. MA

10. PEOPLE

11. ESTATE

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96. SQUARE

97. TANK

98. AUTO

99. SASH

100. MA



Staff photo by Phil Maxey

Election examined

Panel members of the College Democrat's Club left to right Martin Taylor, John Kernodle, and Dr. Larry Schwab discuss the results of the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries last Thursday night.

Some . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Gerry White, SGA Secretary of Minority Affairs, said he may also run again, but is unsure at this time if it will be for his present position or for some other position.

Other students also said they are considering running. Barry Stokes, SGA congressman, said he is considering running for Vice President. Brenda Rankin, another Congressperson, said she is also considering running again this year for Secretary of Finance. Michael Osborne, another Congressperson, said he is considering running for Secretary of Minority Affairs.

Doug Shipman, Speaker of Congress, said at this moment he is not considering running for an office, but he is not ruling out the possibility.

Other persons contacted who said they were undecided

about running include Michael Rhodes and Frank Childress. Mark Ross and David Armstrong, both SGA executive counselors, said they are not planning on running for an elected SGA office next year.

All petitions from SGA candidates are due by 5 p.m. on April 9. The election will be April 20 and runoffs will be conducted April 22. Mark Ross, SGA election commissioner said.

Concert to be held

The UTM Choralists and the Treble Choir will present their Winter Quarter concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building. American folk music will highlight the free concert.

'Grass' decriminalization undergoes injurious blow

Editor's note: Phil West is a special Capitol Hill reporter for the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, of which The Pacer is a member.

By PHIL WEST

CUA Correspondent Election year politics dealt a death blow to marijuana decriminalization in Tennessee this session as lawmakers enter the final weeks of the 89th General Assembly.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, after hearing emotional appeals by pro and antidecriminalization advocates, failed to pass onto the Senate floor a measure lowering criminal penalties for possession of marijuana. Sen. Robert T. Byrd III D-Cleveland, sponsor of the bill, blamed the defeat on political reality.

"It's an election year," Sen. Byrd said, "and they are afraid to touch this issue."

Five senators on the committee voted to move the decriminalization bill out of committee, while six opposed the measure and five senators registered "pass" votes. Nine votes were needed to move the bill out into the Senate floor.

"Four of those who passed are up for re-election this year," Sen. Byrd pointed out. Meanwhile, the state's lawmakers wrestled with governmental budgetary problems and bills for operating senate government over the next fiscal year.

In a flurry of consumer action, the House last week tacked amendments onto the appropriations bill, which funds state government, exempting a consumer's first \$50 in electric bills from the state sales tax. The representatives also added amendments exempting prescription drugs from the sales tax. The representatives also added amendments exempting prescription drugs from the sales tax and setting uniform tax rates for electricity sold to homeowners and to corporations.

Rep. Mike Murphy, D-

Nashville, who sponsored the electrical tax amendment, said equalizing the tax rate to 2 and 1/2 per cent for all users would "distribute the tax burden equally for Tennesseans. However, the Senate refused to go along with the additions, and the appropriations bill was shuffled to a joint Conference Committee.

The Conference Committee retained the prescription drug amendment but dropped the \$50 electric exemption amendment to a uniform rate of one and one-half per cent for all users except manufacturers, who will still pay the maximum sales tax rate.

The marijuana decriminalization defeat capped a two-year effort by the lawmakers to move the bill into the two chambers for a vote.

A joint subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee was appointed in late 1974 to "study the effects of marijuana on health and law enforcement" and report to the full Judiciary Committee. That subcommittee concluded its hearings in late February and forwarded a "majority report" that subcommittee members admitted was "favorable to decriminalization of

marijuana." The panel also forwarded a "minority report" representing the alternate view of the effects of pot.

John Shenk, a lobbyist for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said he felt the House would have passed the bill, but added he had expected opposition from Judiciary Committee members.

"It's dead for this session," Shenk declared.

However, Sen. Byrd said he

would reintroduce the measure in the 90th General Assembly.

Positions available

Any student wishing to work as a photographer for The Spirit next year may contact The Spirit office at 7141, according to Gary Richardson, Spirit photographer.

He said both experience and equipment are desirable.

Wonder why?

Call 587-7913

Why is the overdue library book charge so high? Isn't a dime a day too much?

"No, I don't think it is too much," Joel Stowers, director of the library, said.

"A dime is the standard charge for most universities. Some universities charge 25 cents a day. We don't depend on the fines for library purposes. The library turns the money collected from fines into the business office and it goes into a general account. The only way we get the money back is indirectly from the account," Stowers added.

Why was last year's Miss UTM not presented at the pageant Friday night and why did this year's winner not get an "official crown" when the ticket prices were so high?

"It was an oversight on our part. We were more concerned with the pageant proceeding on and presenting the 22 contestants," Kaneal Gay, pageant director, said.

"Marilyn Harper Duprey requested to keep her crown and when we were informed of this it was too late to order the 'Official crown' because you have to order it from New Jersey. There was just not

enough time to get it. The crown presented was picked out by the person in charge of awards and trophies," Gay concluded.

Why aren't the restrooms on the men's side of Ellington ever cleaned?

"The restrooms are scheduled to be cleaned. If they aren't cleaned, it should be reported to the housing office," George L. Freeman, director of housing, said.

Why is it so cold in the Humanities building?

"We haven't had any complaints about it. The last report we had was that it was too hot," Will Dickerson, physical plant director, said.

Why was the man with the jackhammer out at 8 a.m. Thursday?

"He was trying to unstop a sewer line. The working hours begin at 7 a.m.," Will Dickerson, director of the physical plant, said.

Why can the Chancellor park in a 30-minute parking zone for two hours without receiving a ticket?

"We can't catch them all but we'll keep trying," Ted Council, assistant director, of Safety and Security, said.

2ND BIG WEEK!

GRAND OPENING BIG JOHN

Northgate Shopping Center, Martin

FREE COFFEE
FOR 1 YEAR

That's Right! A 1 lb. Can Of Your Choice Of Coffee Every Week For 1 Full Year!

FREE POTATO CHIPS
FOR 1 YEAR

YES! A Big Tote For Big Of Big John's Potato Chips For 1 Full Year!

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FOR 1 YEAR

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FOR 1 YEAR

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THE PRICE BUSTER HAS COME TO YOUR AREA

THOUSANDS OF FOLKS, WERE AT BIG JOHN'S LAST WEEK & THEY FOUND IT TO BE TRUE! BIG JOHN'S HAS THE

LOWEST SHELF PRICES

FOR MILES AROUND! CHECK IT OUT FOR YOURSELF-YOU'LL BE AMAZED HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE.



NO OBLIGATIONS — NOTHING TO BUY — JUST STOP IN AND REGISTER AT YOUR BIG JOHN STORE. WINNERS NAMES WILL POSTED IN THE STORE ON MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1976 CHECK IN THE STORE ANY TIME NEXT WEEK AND SEE IF YOU ARE A WINNER.

Competition growing

Nursing on 'definite rise'

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

Nursing in West Tennessee is a very needed profession, according to Judith H. Wakim, director of the department of nursing.

"The need for nurses varies with the area of the country, but in West Tennessee there is a big need for them," Wakim said. "This is mainly because there are so many new hospitals being built and old ones expanding. Memphis, especially, has got a lot of new hospital construction going on."

The nursing curriculum is a seven quarter program combining nursing and general education. The UTM catalogue states that it is open to men and women, married and single, who satisfy the entrance requirements of the University and the nursing program.

It also states "upon successful completion of the course, the graduate is awarded the Associate of Arts degree by UTM and becomes eligible to take the State Board Test Pool Examination for licensure as a registered nurse."

It also stated that "a graduate in nursing is expected to perform patient-centered nursing care based upon knowledge of behavioral and bio-physical principles, and to assume the duties of a registered nurse at beginning staff level."

Four areas of this program are accepted by the faculty as being the main areas which should be emphasized by various classes. These four are:

•Using and building upon concepts learned in the biophysical and psychosocial sciences.

•Providing an environment where the student is an active participant in the learning process.

•Selecting clinical laboratory experiences where the student is able to apply nursing knowledge and skills.

•Serving as role models for the student.

Wakim explained that only 80 students are accepted into the nursing curriculum at UTM due to limited facilities. This means that acceptance of each student is strictly on a competitive basis. Presently, there are 64 freshmen enrolled in nursing and 54 sophomores.

She said in West Tennessee the general nurse is what is exceptionally needed. There is always a need for obstetrical nurses also (nurses in labor and delivery).

She stated other positions for nurses as being not only in hospitals and clinics, but also with the public health departments, surgery assistants, and even private nurses. Though private nurses are not as required as they once were, she said there is some need for them. Along with these also, is the need for specialization, such as the nurses in the intensive care units and anesthesiology.

Male nurses are mainly concerned with anesthesiology, although the field is open to both sexes.

The GPA in nursing is important only to the extent that the student needs to be as prepared as possible for the various entrance exams necessary to obtain the nursing license.

"It is obligatory that 85 per cent of our students pass the State Board Test Pool Examination in order for this school to maintain its nursing accreditation," she explained. "There are five tests given and our students have to pass every one of them on the first go round. If they fail, then they have to return their nursing permit and are not allowed to take the test for another six months."

She said that nurses' salaries varied according to the hospital or clinic and the areas in which they are located. She said salaries normally range from \$700 to

hospitals. As a comparison, Wakim, cited the salaries in the area such as California as being \$1000 to \$1100 per month.

"In general, our graduates are doing a real good job after

people."

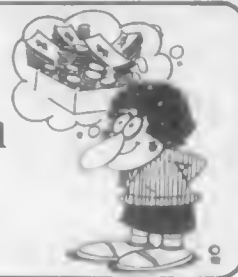
She stated that nursing at UTM is hoping to obtain a bachelor of science degree in the near future. The move has been passed by the UTM Academic Senate, but now must be approved by THCC (Tennessee Higher Education Commission). She said it must also go through other channels.

Wakim cited five different characteristics which need to be evident in a person if he wishes to become a good nurse. These characteristics are to have compassion for people, flexibility, adaptability, ability to organize, and the ability to communicate.

"Nursing, as a whole, is on the definite rise because of the now growing competition in this field," she concluded.

Career Confusion

Last in a series



\$875 per month. This is, at least, true in most of West Tennessee. This highest amount, \$875, is the lowest salary in the Memphis

their training is completed," she said. "This is evidenced by the fact that so many employers are still coming to this school to recruit our

UTM gets consideration in 'pork barrel' projects

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

Some of the "pork barrel projects" included in the 100 amendments added to the one-cent sales tax increase for consideration may affect UTM.

The Tennessee House and Senate have already approved the one-cent sales tax, with some exemptions, but over 100 amendments. Many of them are for pet legislative projects for which there is no money available and were added by both houses.

A 22 member conference committee is working out the fine details of the budget.

"They're hoping to meet Friday and accept the conference committee's

recommendation and adjourn," Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said.

He said it was hard to predict what action might be taken on the budget but he did not think UTM would get less of an increase than the funding increase recommended by the Governor in his budget.

He said there is a possibility that one of the "pork barrel amendments" could possibly produce funds for the dividers, basketball goals, and the seats in the new Physical Education Complex. The Chancellor said the University also hopes to do some seeding outside and provide restrooms by the baseball field.

McGehee said the amendment which covered the Physical Education Complex included about 20 finish-up items and would allocate approximately \$5.3 million for capital outlays.

The tuition grant funding bill is another amendment which will be considered by the legislature before their adjournment.

The Chancellor said the sales tax increase in its original form covered Governor's Blanton budget, but the amendments may decrease revenues.

Student fee increases at the University should also be decided within the next month.

"Sometime in the next month we will be finding out exactly what the fee increase is," McGehee said. He said the University is working on a \$17 increase which would be for maintenance, and he hopes

there will not have to be a tuition increase as was originally thought under the Governor's budget.

The Chancellor said \$12 of the fee increase would go to pay the debt service on the Physical Education Complex. He said the debt service had been anticipated since the beginning of the building as the state limited funding for this type of complex to a \$3.5 million maximum.

Dormitory fees probably won't go up to \$15 as previously thought, but the increase will probably be \$10, the Chancellor added.

"I think they are going to get by without any fee increase over at University Courts," McGehee stated. He explained that the apartment residents were paying for their utilities separately and the dormitory rent included utility services. He said no increase is anticipated for Grove Apartments, either.

Actor visit canceled

Anthony Quayle will not be able to present his lecture at UTM this academic year as originally scheduled, according to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

"UTM has been notified that Anthony Quayle plans to cut short his stay at UTK this year and conclude his work at the end of the current run of 'Rip Van Winkle,'" McGehee said. "This means that his lecture at UTM has to be canceled."

Five-year survey shows academic budget decrease

A survey of operating budgets for academic units in the last five years shows that even though inflation has climbed in the last few years, the total operating budgets for academic units has decreased.

"It (the survey) indicates that the purchasing power of our overall departmental budgets is decreasing a lot," Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, stated. "What it took \$100 to buy in 1971 it will take about \$135 to buy now, but we don't have any money."

The total operating budget for academic units went down 1.3 per cent in actual figures or went down \$447,661 for the 1971-72 period to \$441,763 for the 1975-76 period.

Different academic areas showed growth in operating budgets and others showed decreases. He said many of these changes were due to increases or decreases in the growth in the area and also changes in how the areas are budgeted," Campbell said.

Education Administration showed the most increase in its operating budget, a 21.6 per cent increase. Campbell said this increase was largely due to Education Administration mainly taking over the student teaching function which had previously been done by each separate department.

Campbell said he thought the trend shown by the decrease in operating budgets was a

result of insufficient increases in state appropriations.

"I think it is a very discouraging trend," Campbell commented. He said the operating budget expenses do not include teacher salaries but does include student labor.

Although the library operating budget is almost one-half as much as the total operating budget for all other

academic areas combined, \$226,000, Campbell said it still had not reached the level of funding recommended by the

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting agency for all colleges in the Southeast.

He said the library is working on improving itself and shows a 21.8 per cent funding increase from 1971-72 to 1975-76.

Unit	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76	2-Yr. Change (%)
Agriculture	34,940	37,000	40,500	40,000	39,000	11.5
Biological Sci.	38,000	41,000	41,500	38,500	38,500	1.3
Business Adm.	34,000	39,000	41,000	32,000	33,000	(2.9)
Chemistry	26,000	25,500	26,500	25,000	26,400	1.3
Education Adm.	5,740	14,000	9,500	20,500	21,000	211.5
Education Ed.	26,781	28,000	26,600	20,500	22,500	(16.4)
Engineering	34,000	34,000	37,000	25,000	24,000	(29.4)
Comp. Sci.	-	-	-	10,330	11,997	-
English/Comm.	15,000	37,000	13,500	13,500	14,000	7.7
History/Pol. Sci.	7,840	9,000	9,000	7,500	8,000	2.0
Home Economics	27,840	30,000	30,000	17,000	17,000	(38.9)
Liberal Arts Adm.	13,000	7,500	9,000	8,000	9,500	(34.4)
Math./Comp. Sci.	5,940	6,500	7,000	6,500	7,000	17.8
Philosophy	5,800	7,800	6,500	7,500	7,000	(22.2)
Modern For. Lang.	8,000	8,500	9,500	8,000	9,000	0.0
Music	33,000	31,000	43,000	37,500	37,500	(11.8)
Nursing	16,000	21,000	20,000	18,000	18,544	14.5
Occ. Educ.	10,000	10,000	9,500	6,500	6,500	(33.0)
Physical Educ.	18,740	20,000	25,500	19,500	19,500	4.1
Physical Sci.	15,000	16,000	17,000	14,000	14,500	(3.3)
Psych./Pol. Sci.	12,000	13,500	13,500	12,500	12,500	4.2
Soc./Anth.	36,340	38,000	43,000	41,000	33,000	(3.7)
Kindergarten	-	-	-	10,000	9,000	-
Drama/Theater	-	-	-	5,000	3,000	-
UTM	-	-	-	6,000	-	-
Total	447,661	502,500	476,720	445,830	441,763	(1.3)
Library	185,540	270,000	217,000	226,000	226,000	21.8

Voter registration drive slated for Spring Quarter

By J. P. JONES
Staff Writer

In preparation for the upcoming national elections, SGA will be holding voter registration both days of Spring Quarter registration, according to SGA president Steve Cox.

Registration booths will be set up in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 29 and 30. Student representatives from several Tennessee counties will be operating the booths at one-hour intervals. Representatives from Shelby County will be present at all times.

"The voter registration procedure will be relatively simple," Cox said. "The student who wishes to register to vote must go to the booth when the student representative from the county in which he or she intends to vote is on duty and fill out the registration form. The county

representative will act as witness to the registration.

The forms will then be mailed to the respective county election commissions, and in approximately six weeks the student will receive a card signifying that he or she is a registered voter in his or her particular county," he added. "If there is a problem with the registration form, the county election commission will contact the student directly."

A schedule of times when the student representatives from the various counties will be at the booth will be posted in the University Center prior to registration. A notary public will be operating the booth at scheduled times to witness registration of those students wishing to register to vote but whose county is not represented.

"All students who are eligible to vote, but have not

registered, are urged to do so while registering for classes," Cox said. "There will be no cost to the individual student."

SGA congresspersons and cabinet officers will assist in the registration drive March 29 and 30.

'Insurance' offered in ROTC program

Jerry McDaniel, a senior majoring in Plant Science, has provided extra insurance for his future by participating in the Advanced ROTC program, according to Captain Edward E. Bevil of UTM ROTC department.

Jerry will graduate in June and receive his commission. He will then go to graduate school in Oklahoma. He will be able to work on his master's degree due to an educational delay from the Army.

Bevil said there is a special effort being made now to get sophomores involved in the ROTC program.

"Two years from now, when you get your college degree, you can also get your commission as an Army officer," Bevil advised. He said the students would spend six weeks next summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky with the option of withdrawing any time with no further obligation. The leadership training is hard work but the participant receives \$500 plus free room and board, Bevil said.

After the six-week summer

leadership training, the student studies for his chosen degree on campus and also prepares for a responsible position in the active Army or Reserves, and gets paid \$100 a month up to ten months or year during their last two college years, Bevil said.

Books

acquired

The following books are among the library's new acquisitions: From Under the Rubble-- Solzhenitsyn; Ivan the Terrible-- Payne; Journey-- Massie; Mugwumps, Morals & Politics, 1884-1920-- McFarland; Of Matters Great and Small-- Asimov; The Professors: Who They Are, What They Do, What They Really Want and What They Need-- Livesey; Shogun: A Novel of Japan-- Clavel; Special Envoy to Churchill and Stalin, 1941-1946-- Harriman; Tennessee, a Bicentennial History-- Dykeman; The UFO Controversy in America-- Jacobs.

upon becoming law

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said even if the bill becomes law, UTM will still be protected from an excessive out-of-state enrollment. A law passed by the legislature limits out-of-state enrollment to 15 per cent and he does not think the bill would bring enrollment up to 15 per cent.

"I think we will probably get more students from those counties," McGehee stated. "It seems to me that the benefit is as much to them as it is to us." He said he thought

UTM's increased enrollment would make up for some students the University had lost from Henry County, that had gone to Murray State University.

The Chancellor said the bill might also help with the athletic recruitment since some students might be more likely to come if they did not have to pay out-of-state tuition.

"I hope it passes," McGehee said.

"This is a great step forward," Bates said.

Beer bust set tomorrow to raise St. Jude funds

By REBECCA LIGON
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Beer Bust tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until midnight at Hillary's to help raise funds for their annual Push for St. Jude.

There will be a one dollar cover charge for the event and Pabst draft beer will sell for 30 cents. Also, sometime during the evening, a case of beer, donated by Hillary's, will be auctioned off. Music for the evening will be provided by "Raisin' Kane."

"We hope to raise about \$300," Steve Vantrease, Alpha Phi Omega public relations chairman, stated. All proceeds from the gate go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Earlier this quarter, Alpha Phi Omega held a Beer Bust at Mama Jo's, raising about \$200. They are hoping to raise at least that much again.

"I want to urge everyone to come on out after the concert," Vantrease said.

Over \$900 was collected by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma in roadblocks Saturday.

The Alpha Phi Omega will push wheelbarrows from Martin to Memphis in an effort to collect money for St. Jude during Spring Break.

"We're trying to develop a statewide push, hopefully extending from Knoxville to Memphis," Vantrease explained. He said most of their hopes were for next year as it was too late for other

universities to enter the Push this year.

Vantrease said UTM's Alpha Phi Omega will leave at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, and follow two routes to Memphis. One group will take highway 45 to Milan and take highway 70 to Memphis. The other group will follow 22 to Union City and then take 51 to Memphis.

"When we're in Memphis one group will walk down Poplar and the other one will walk down Summer," Vantrease commented. He said he thinks representatives of

Tennessee Tech's chapter, Tau Epsilon, will meet UTM's chapter in Memphis. Vantrease said the groups are scheduled to arrive at St. Jude Hospital at 3 p.m. Friday, March 26.

Vantrease said Governor Ray Blanton had already proclaimed the week UTM's chapter will be walking to Memphis as Push for St. Jude Week.

U.S. Congressional representative Ed Jones, commended the Alpha Phi Omega's last

year in the Congressional Record for the work they had done for St. Jude Hospital.

Vantrease stated the chapter had also been recognized at the "Shower of Stars," a fund-raising project in Memphis and in Florida at a similar fund-raising event.

The Push has raised over \$92,000 for the hospital in the past years and the Phi O's are hoping to go well into \$100,000 this year. He said the chapter hope to raise \$25,000 for the hospital this year.

Congress proposes new financing rules

A new amendment has been proposed for action by the SGA Congress concerning the expenditures of campaign financing.

All amendments must appear before the public in publication form before Congress may take action

Whereas, the current campaign ceilings place students with lower incomes at a disadvantage in financing their campaigns and

Whereas, such ceilings are in excess of the amount sufficient to run a quality campaign,

Therefore, be it enacted that the SGA Congress amend Article V, Section O to read: "Total campaign expenditures by candidates and supporters shall be limited to a fair market value as determined by the Election Commission of SGA. President \$200, SGA Vice president \$175, SGA Secretaries \$150, congresspersons \$75, class officers \$50, and homecoming queen \$50."



Center completion close

Construction on the Mental Health Complex is nearing completion at its location southwest of the main campus and down the new tennis courts. The Center is being built on 10 acres donated by the University and funded from a

Staff photo by Phil Maxey

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'Necessary' campus job recognition not received

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

There is a group of campus workers who have an important job but don't get recognition for it, the night clerks, according to Earl Wright, assistant director of housing.

"The night clerks are a group of campus workers who don't generally receive due recognition," Wright said. "While most people are asleep from midnight until 8 a.m. the night clerks are up providing security and emergency

service."

Wright said there are thirty students on campus who make up this group. Each dorm has a night clerk at all times between the hours of midnight and 8 with the shifts normally being split from midnight to 4 and 4 to 8.

"About the biggest problem we've encountered with our night clerks is a tendency to try to catch a few extra winks around 5," he said. "This is against regulations and if caught doing this the night clerk is subject to action taken

against him."

He explained that a first time offender would only receive a warning but after three times would be dismissed.

To apply for a night clerk position, Wright said a person should go by the Housing Office and fill out an application. He would then be put on a substitute list working whenever a regular worker could not work. He stressed, however, that the most qualified workers would get to work one time or another.

Night clerks are also evaluated by Wright and the head residents of each dorm.

Night clerks are recognized as regular student employees who are paid \$1.87 per hour.

Appreciation shown for charity service

UTM received an award from the National Easter Seal Society for its service to that organization at the recent State Easter Seal Society Convention in Nashville.

Officials for the Easter Seal Society cited several of the contributions made by UTM which led to it receiving the only institutional award presented at the state convention. They pointed out that since 1971, the University has furnished rent free the building which houses a day training program in Martin. The faculty also offers consultation and provides in-service training to staff for all Easter Seal centers in Northwest Tennessee.

The report also said UTM students actively participate by providing direct volunteer service work in the program. One year a record of 5000 volunteer hours was recorded. Students also sponsor special fund-raising events throughout the year, contributing substantially to Easter Seal.

"As the University and Easter Seal demonstrated successfully their joint effort to effectively serve the handicapped, the State Building Commission approved a \$1.3 million complex for a Mental Health and Mental Retardation Facility," the report stated.


UTM donated ten acres on the southwest of the campus for the facility. Easter Seal will occupy three of the five buildings for a training and rehabilitation center and the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center will occupy the other buildings.

Calendar of events

TODAY		
Women's Activities Committee	11 a.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Screening Committee	3:30 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
History Department	4 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
"Life with Father" readings	6 p.m.	Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bld
KAP's	7 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
A Phi O Pledges	8 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Choral Concert	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre
Delta Sigma Theta Meeting	9:30 p.m.	Room 203, Univ. Center
FRIDAY		
ROTC	8 a.m.	Room 206, 209, Univ. Center
Coop Work Student Registration	8 a.m.	Room 260, Univ. Center
Osark Mountain Gardevis	8 p.m.	Fieldhouse
A Phi O Beer Bust	8 p.m.	Hillary's
SATURDAY		
ROTC	3:30 p.m.	Room 206 & 209, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 201 & 207, Univ. Center
AGR Banquet	6 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Vanguard Children's Theatre	7 p.m.	Room 007, Univ. Center
SUNDAY		
Fashion Show Tea	2:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
OST Scholarship Awards Program	6 p.m.	Room 206 & 209, Univ. Center
SGA Movie "Maitresse Falcon"	3:45 & 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY		
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
TUESDAY		
Open Forum	12:30 p.m.	Room 132, Univ. Center
University Council	1:30 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
AAUW Dinner	6:30 p.m.	Room 701, Univ. Center
Criminal Justice Advisory Board	7 p.m.	Room 230, Univ. Center
Commissioner of Corrections address	8 p.m.	Room 203, Univ. Center

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Attorney analysis

Etrula Trotter spoke before the Panhellenic Council last Wednesday evening in the Ballroom of the University Center concerning the legal profession. Trotter is Assistant Attorney General of Tennessee and a graduate of Vanderbilt Law School.

New courses must 'pass inspection'

By FRED MAXWELL
Staff Writer

Before any academic course is selected it must go through a series of channels, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

"First, the question must be asked, is there a need for this course," Campbell explained. "If there is, the department in which the need exists will sponsor the course before the Academic Senate. That body must then approve the proposed course."

Student input goes into planning for every course. Students are on the Academic Senate's Curriculum Committee. They contribute their ideas and suggestions.

Campbell explained that off-campus courses have a higher chance of getting dropped than do regular courses. Such courses are originated with the teachers, themselves, who may feel they have a very popular or interesting thing going. They might find out that at registration time no one shows up. This is what happened to the recently proposed Washington, D.C. study courses. Such courses are usually worked out with continuing education.

"New programs, such as degree programs, are submitted to the UT Board of Trustees and the Higher

Education Commission, from where the funds to operate the program must come," Campbell indicated. "Regular courses don't have to go through that routine."

In summary, Campbell said that a new course must be academically sound, needed, and be implemented without taking money from courses and departments already in existence.

Workers to register

Students, through the Office of Cooperative Education, who will report to a work assignment for the Spring Quarter need to register to work tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Please obtain the necessary forms from the records office in the Administration Building and bring them to the co-op office, 260 University Center," James O' Jones, dean of Cooperative Education and Placement, advised.

Mathews declares national deficiencies

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

Dr. David Mathews, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, said in an address here Friday that he thought there was a great deficiency in ideas in his department and the United States.

Mathews explained the size of his department and some of the various programs it offered to the audience assembled for his address at 5 p.m. Friday in the University Center.

"With all of those people, with all those programs, and with all of that money we are still in that Department and in this country woefully underserved because I find a great deficiency in a very simple commodity, namely ideas," Mathews said.

The Secretary also explained how the deficiency of ideas had effected education.

"I have, before Dr. (Edward) Bolling, (UT Systems president), and Chancellor (Larry T.) McGehee, on numerous occasions, made some unflattering remarks about the state of the educational establishment in this country," Mathews stated. "There are times of great vision and insight in higher education in America."

"The era in which we live is not, sadly, one of those great eras and for the lack of ideas we find most people in higher

education is the very pedestrian business of trying to readjust some foolish piece of legislation or redrafting the student aid formula, which is not foolish at all, but hardly the work of great minds," Mathews added.

Mathews said he thought the lack of good ideas had led to the high degree of frustration and lack of meaning in the country today. He partially blamed the house of education for not "producing the kind of theoretical insights that would allow us to see through the problems of health, education, welfare, and the other social dilemmas of this country in such a way we either could find a better future, or find the patience, and courage, and wisdom to live with the problems that wouldn't go away with the sweep of a wand."

Mathews, in response to a question following his address, said he thought there would be a "crackdown" on students who received federal financial aid and then did not attend classes after enrollment.

"We aren't too thrilled about that," Mathews commented. He said, however, that he doubts an academic standard will become associated with the awarding of federal financial aid.

Mathews' address was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Council applications available March 29

Undergraduate Alumni Council applications will be available at the University Center Information Desk from Monday, March 29 to Thursday, April 1.

The UAC is a student organization with the purpose of providing services to students, alumni, and prospective students. Some of the projects the UAC participates in are High School Visitation, the Peer Enabling Program, and leading campus tours.

The only application requirement is that the student must have been a full-time student for two quarters before the application is made and must be in good academic standing with the University. All interested students are welcome to apply.

The applications for

membership must be turned in to the Alumni Office in room 328 of the Administration Building by noon April 1.

All questions and inquiries should be directed to the Alumni Office, phone 7333.

Positions sought

Applications for work on next year's staff may be obtained at The Spirit office, room 262 of the University Center, according to Patti Kirk, co-editor.

Deadline for the applications is March 31. All applications should be submitted to Spirit faculty advisor Neil Graves of the English Department.


Examination schedule

Hour	March 15 Monday	March 16 Tuesday	March 17 Wednesday	March 18 Thursday	March 19 Friday	March 20 Saturday
7:45 to 9:45	11:00 Mon Classes	2:00 Mon Classes	1:00 Mon Classes	9:00 Mon Classes	10:00 Mon Classes	4:00 Tues Classes
10:00 to 12:00	9:00 Tues Classes	Eng 1120 Comm 2310	8:00 Mon Classes	2:00 Tues Classes	3:00 Tues Classes	5:00 Mon Classes
1:00 to 3:00	11:00 Tues Classes	10:00 Tues Classes	Math 1120	1:00 Tues Classes	12:00 Tues Classes	Stat 1220 & 2220
					Chem 1110 Chem 1120	
3:15 to 5:15	4:00 Mon Classes	3:00 Mon Classes	12:00 Mon Classes	8:00 Tues Classes	5:00 Tues Classes	Pol Sci 2220

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'I thought I saw a puddy cat'

"Geese" Ausbie (center) of the Harlem Globetrotters bewilders the opposition as well as teammates John "Long John" Smith (left) and Theodis "Wolfman" Lee (right) with a behind the back shot. The Trotters who have lost only once in their last 4529 games (at UTM in their

1970-71 season) will appear at the Fieldhouse on Wednesday, April 14. The "World's Greatest Dribbler," Marques Haynes, is the player-coach of the International Team that will play the California Chiefs.

Badminton team readying for championship action

BY WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

The UTM badminton team is preparing for the state tournament, to be held April 8-10 at East Tennessee State University after being postponed due to the recent state basketball championship.

"We should be one of the strongest teams in the tournament," coach Lucia Jones stated. "We should have the number one and number two ranked men and the same goes for the women."

Tennis season in swing

The UTM men's tennis team has three home matches this weekend as they attempt to improve their 1-1 record after defeating Freed-Hardeman 7-2 and losing to Memphis State 9-0.

Northern Iowa will be here Friday morning, Delta State on that afternoon, and Harding College on Saturday morning.

"They're doing better than I thought they would," coach Jim Henson said. "They are playing real well, and I think they will improve even more."

The Lady Pacer tennis team is on a road trip to Texas where they will play Southwest Texas State today and participate in the Texas International Tournament this weekend. They will also play in the Memphis State Invitational March 26-27 and the UTM Collegiate Invitational on April 2-3. Single matches against Freed-Hardeman on March 31 and Lambuth on April 7 will be played here.

The team was well represented in the Nashville City Open Tournament on

Intramurals feature bowling

The sorority bowling tournament will be held this Sunday at the Fairlane Bowling Lanes.

The annual free throw tournament was concluded last night with winners in each of the three divisions (men's open, women's open, and co-ed open) receiving trophies.

The fraternity basketball tournament is to be concluded Saturday. In games taking place last week, Kappa Alpha Psi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omega Psi Phi beat Alpha Gamma Rho, and Pi Kappa Alpha beat Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho. Last night, Kappa Alpha Psi took on Omega Psi Phi with the winner advancing to the finals. The loser will play the winner of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha Tau Omega game which was also played last night. This semifinal game is to be contested tonight.

February 13-14 Pam Childress placed third and Laura Hulise was fourth in the women's championship singles, while John Su and Tom Bovine finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the men's championship singles. The team of Childress and Hulise placed second in the championship doubles, and

the team of Lucia Jones and Beth Spence took first place in the consolation doubles.

The women members of the team recently returned from the AIAW National Championships in Louisiana, where they did not fare well. Childress, Hulise, and Spence lost matches 0-2 while Susie Dodd lost 1-2.

Lady Pacers beaten in state tournament

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

The Lady Pacer basketball team, playing in the state tournament, lost to Middle Tennessee State (87-79) and UT Knoxville (77-62), with a victory over East Tennessee State (72-53) sandwiched in between, to close out the season with a record of 6-14.

Glenda Hime was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Pacers were led by five players scoring in double figures against MTSU. Betty Volner scored 18, Margaret Gillihan had 15, Rene Tarpley had 11, and Glenda Hime and Charlotte Doaks had 10 each.

"We just didn't play good

ball," coach Nadine Gearin commented. "Our defense kind of fell down."

Patsy Donovan led the way against ETSU with 21 points. Volner, Hime, and Doaks chipped in with 12, 11, and 11 respectively.

Against UTK, the Lady Pacers had only two players in double figures, Hime and Volner, who had 15 apiece.

"We had a chance to take the lead at halftime, but we blew it with four turnovers," she said.

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Dr. Robert Paynter Athletic Director	Indiana	Marquette	N. Carolina	Notre Dame	Missouri	Michigan	Virginia	Pepperdine	Marquette
Helmut Wenz Faculty	Indiana	Marquette	N. Carolina	Notre Dame	Washington	Michigan	DePaul	Memphis St.	Indiana
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The Pacer, reputed for its fearless and accurate predictions in college football, now embarks on a special forecast for the upcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship tournament.

This week's predictions will be the only forecast for the tournament, since the next issue of The Pacer will not come out until after the championship has been decided on March 29th. This week, selected first round games, as well as a prediction of the eventual winner of the tournament, will be featured.

With such forecasters as Dr. Larry T. McGehee (former football forecasting champion), Dr. Robert Paynter (Athletic Director), and Dr. Philip Watkins (player-coach of the Administration LTD's), along with members of The Pacer staff, this feature will become a regular addition to the sports page each year.

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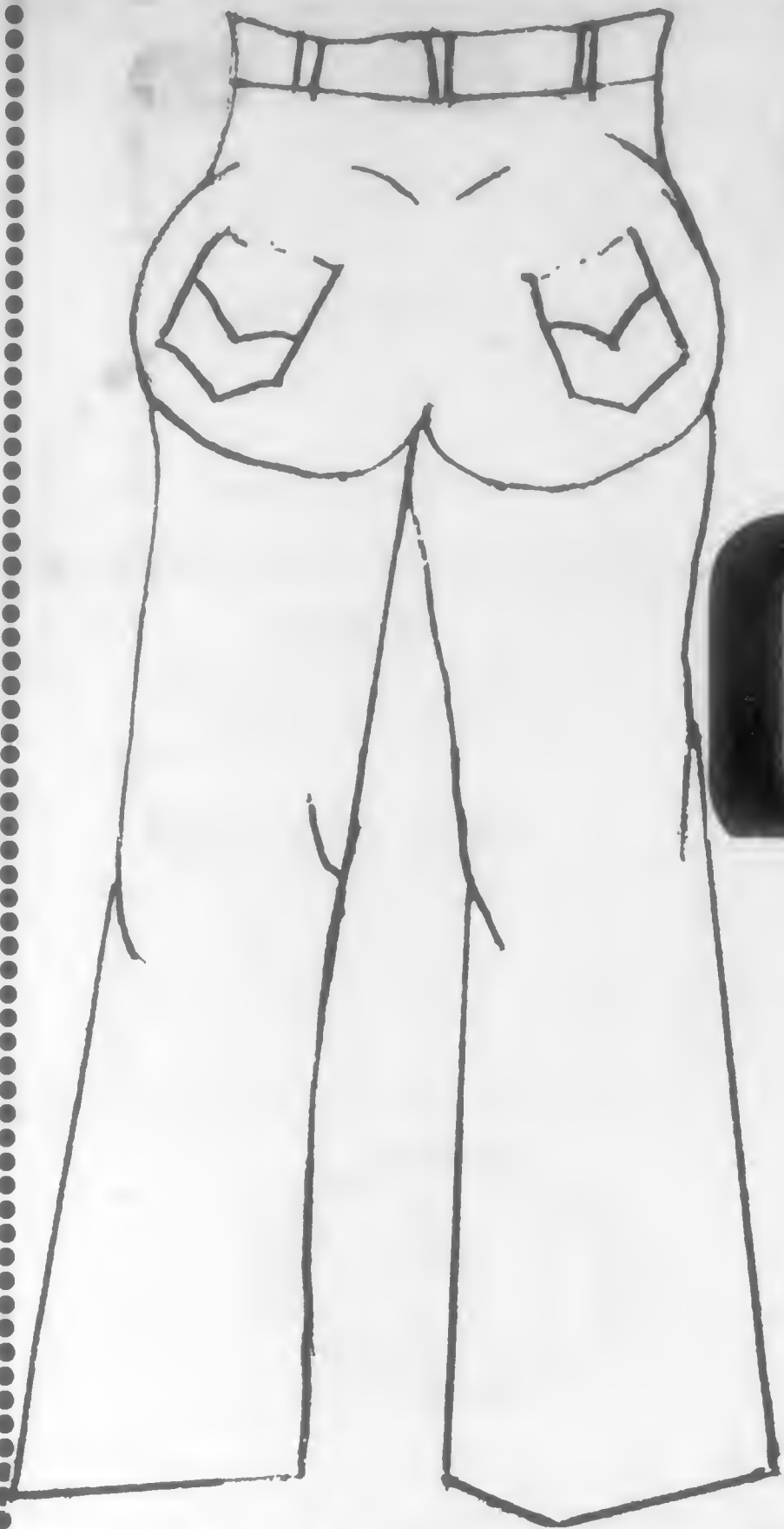
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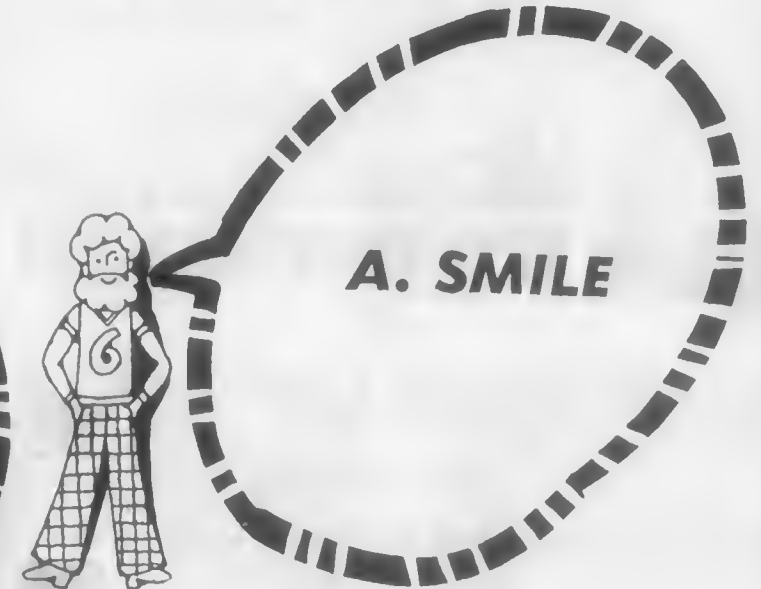
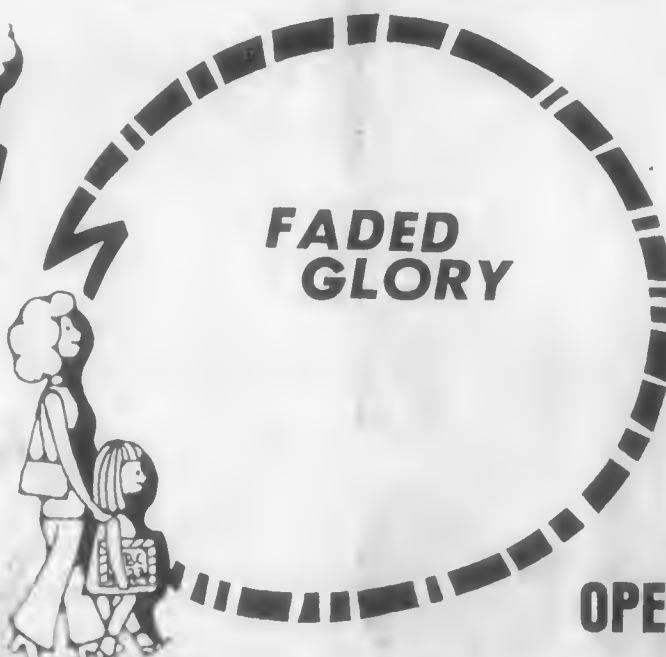
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